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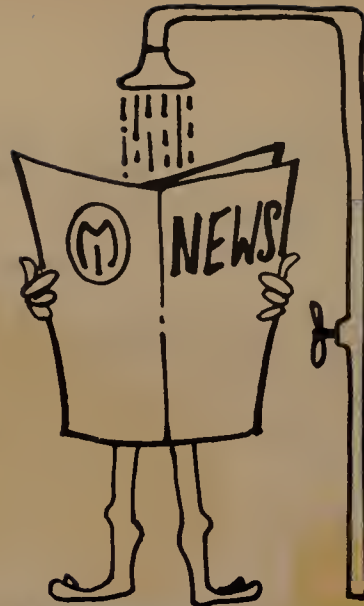
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RSVP Honors Volunteers

Two OMI residents, Mrs. Annie Coton and Willow Page were among the 38 persons honored by RSVP's annual awards presentation August 27. Certificates and pins were presented by Supervisor Feinstein and Commissioner William McCabe in recognition of one year of volunteer service in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Mrs. Page is active with the Girl Scouts, and she also handles the bookkeeping and billing for the OMI News advertising com-

mittee. Mrs. Coton works with the Telephone Reassurance program and special projects.

OMI-CA Welcomes RSVP Volunteer

Evelyn Caraway of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will be joining the OMI-CA staff as a volunteer in October. She will be in the office from 9:00 to 12:00 every Friday morning.

One of her objectives is to explain the RSVP program to seniors in the OMI community and to recruit individuals 60 years of age or older to volunteer in the RSVP program.

The volunteer should have two hours or more each week to devote to a project of his or her own choosing. RSVP presently has over 200 volunteers working in more than 50 agencies throughout the city, and can help you select an activity you would enjoy. More than 100 agencies are waiting for volunteers.

For information call or stop in at the OMI-CA office on Friday mornings and talk to Mrs. Caraway; or call the RSVP office anytime, 731-3335.

Voter Registration Closes October 6

If you are new to the area, have changed your name or address, or wish to change party affiliation you must register before October 6 in order to be eligible to vote in the November 5 election. There is a residency requirement of 30 days.

You may register in Room 158, City Hall or at the League of Women Voters office, 12 Geary Street.

OMI Recycling Center Asks Support

The OMI Recycling Center is in desperate need of adult volunteer support. The Center is staffed by local young people and is under the direction of the OMI-CA Employment Committee. This project can make a valuable contribution both to our community and our environment and should continue. CAN YOU HELP? Please call the OMI-CA office (584-8188), Tuesdays, between 10 and 4:30.

Meanwhile, be sure to save your glass bottles and aluminum cans and bring them to the Recycling Center the first Saturday of each month (8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) at the Sloat School Playground, Ocean Avenue and San Fernando Way. Tin cans will also be collected starting in November. Newspapers can be left with the Boy Scouts who are collecting at the same location.

HEALTH COMMITTEE NOTES

By EDNA JAMES

Jobs Available

The OMI-CA Health Committee is sponsoring "Jobs for Seniors" in residential care homes in OMI. To qualify, a person must meet the following criteria of the National Council on the Aging: Annual income — \$2330-\$2830 or less; Age — 55 or older. Work time will be 20 hours per week at \$2.10 per hour and includes training with supervision. Call the OMI-CA office soon — 584-8188.

Important October Meeting

Dr. Lorraine Smookler, Assistant Director of Public Health will attend the October 17 Health Committee meeting to be held at the OMI Family Center, 2335 Ocean Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Smookler will talk about the services that are needed; where they should be located; who should administer such services; and other issues.

Plan to attend this important meeting and voice your concerns.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

Sunday, October 27

3:00 p.m.

Temple Methodist Church

Beverly and Shields Streets

All candidates in the upcoming elections as well as proponents and opponents of the more important ballot measures have been invited to express their view.

Refreshments will be served.

Save This Date....

NOVEMBER 16

The OMI-CA Fall Banquet will be held at St. Michael's School auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on November 16. Our Assemblyman, Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, is to be the honored guest.

Tickets have been mailed to all OMI-CA members and are also available at the office, 205 Granada, or call 584-8188.

OMI Calendar

OCTOBER 1974

OMI-CA Board of Directors
5 and 19; 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Community comments, grievances, 9:30 a.m.

OMI-CA Committees
16 Ways & Means Committee, 7:30 p.m., 601 Miramar.
16 Senior Citizens Task Force
17 Health Committee, 2335 Ocean Ave., 7:30 p.m.
18 Community Planning Committee, 30 Edgar Place, 7:30 p.m.
28 OMI News, 142 De Soto, 7:30 p.m.
30 Membership Committee, 134 Margaret, 7:30 p.m.

Open Neighborhood Meetings

- 1 Ecumenical Parish Council Pot Luck Dinner, Lakeside Presbyterian Church, Eucalyptus Dr. and 19th Ave., 6:45 p.m.
- 1 Ingleside Unit, League of Women Voters, Library, Temple Methodist Church, Beverly and Shields, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Balboa Terrace Homes Association, Board of Directors, 210 San Leandro, 8:00 p.m.
- 10 Ingleside Terrace Homes Association, Board of Directors, 295 Urbano Dr., 8:00 p.m.
- 27 OMI-CA Candidates Afternoon, Fellowship Hall, Temple Methodist Church, Beverly and Shields, 3:00 p.m.

Clean Sweep at Brooks Park



On Saturday, September 7, the second phase of Project Clean Sweep was completed as 20 neighborhood youths finished the clean-up of fire-ravaged Brooks Park. With the young people as they set off for the morning's work are, left to right, Orville Luster of McDonald's, Lefty Gordon of Youth for Service, Scarlett Gordon of OMI-CA's Youth Service Committee, Kerry Johnson, and Bobby Devlin, also of McDonald's.

This useful project was jointly sponsored by McDonald's, Youth for Service and the OMI-CA Youth Service Committee.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ingleside Fire Station 861-8020
Alemany Emergency Hosp. 431-2800
(Alemany & Onondaga Ave.)
Ingleside Police Department 553-0123
The Night Minister
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Community Switchboard
5 p.m. to 1 a.m. 469-2047
Info., Counseling, Referral
Mental Health Service
.....681-8080, Ext. 301
OMI Family Center
(2335 Ocean Ave.) 334-4717
OMI Office (205 Granada)
.....584-8188
S.F.U.S.D. Zone 6 Field Office
(205 Granada) 334-5860
S.F.U.S.D. Zone 5 Information
Center (205 Granada)
.....586-3166
Community Education Center
(Farragut School) 587-1877

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you are missed, please contact the OMI office by the fifth of the month and a copy will be
delivered.

Dialogue

with Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy

One of the issues facing all of us who live in a major city is the slow
deterioration of our neighborhoods.

For many years I have worked actively with neighborhood groups
interested in community betterment. I have seen tremendous efforts
made on the part of the people involved in such groups to upgrade their
environment.

Out of these experiences came my desire to see people in our
neighborhoods given the opportunity to improve their homes.

Well over a year ago I began working on legislation which would put
home improvement within the reach of all Californians. I introduced a
bill, AB 352, which would create a \$20 million revolving fund that
would maintain neighborhood housing code enforcement programs.
This legislation would provide for low-interest loans at 3½ percent to
property owners in designated areas of the city who wish to repair and
restore their homes in compliance with housing codes.

The bill will also provide a grant program which establishes a \$3,500
maximum grant to people with incomes below \$4,800 for home
improvement.

After many long deliberations on the matter the measure passed
both Houses of the Legislature and is now on the Governor's desk. If
this bill is signed by the Governor it is my hope that it will prove to be a
major factor in reversing the decline of our communities.

Little Sisters Need Big Sisters

By BILL FULLER

Most people have at least heard
of the "Big Brothers." But not as
many people are aware that
there is a similar organization
called Big Sisters. The Bay Area
Big Sisters is headquartered
right here in San Francisco and it
serves the entire Bay Area
including, of course, the OMI
area. Big Sisters is staffed by a
dedicated and energetic group of
young women who serve volun-
tarily. Organized in 1967, this
group of young women has built
an organization capable of serv-
ing hundreds of young girls who
need a friend.

Big Sisters, staff and members
alike, are concerned primarily
with children today. They are
concerned especially about young
girls who may be lonely, confused
or troubled. They are concerned
about young girls who need and
want special attention. And in
order to do something for these
girls, Big Sisters takes on the job
of matching each of them with a
mature woman who is willing to
be that special friend and relate
to her on a one-to-one basis.

In the words of Big Sisters,
"Sometimes a friend can make
all the difference in the world."

All Big Sisters share a love of
children and a willingness to give
something of themselves; Big
Sisters agree to see their Little

Sisters at least 2 or 3 times a
month doing what both enjoy
doing and agree to remain a Big
Sister for at least one year.

Big Sisters come from all walks
of life. They may be married or
single, have children of their own
or be childless, be employed or be
a homemaker or be from any
economic or social background.
There is a minimum age of 18 and
even though most of the Big
Sisters are in their 20's and 30's
there is no upper age limit.

Little Sisters must be between
the ages of 6 and 16. But from
there on variety is the word.
There are many reasons why a
young girl will want to be a Little
Sister but they all desire the need
for a personal relationship with a
Big Sister.

Potential Little Sisters are
usually referred by their social
worker, school teacher, church
minister or priest or even a
parent or grandparent, but oc-
casionaly a young girl will make
the initial contact herself.

Are you interested in finding
out more about being a Big
Sister? Or, do you know any
young girl who might be in-
terested in being a Little Sister?
For more information call
982-9568 or write to Bay Area Big
Sisters, P.O. Box 2734, San
Francisco, California 94126.

News From The Service Center For Public Education

The San Francisco Service
Center for Public Education,
located at 1095 Market Street,
announces the hiring of Mr.
Stephen Bayne as the Center's
new Associate Director.

Bob Scott, the Service Center's
Director, feels especially proud
to have Mr. Bayne as the new
staff person. Mr. Bayne brings a
wide background of educational
expertise to the position. He
attended Harvard and Columbia
University and has taught in the
New York City Public Schools.
He also has extensive experience
in Native American education
having taught and administered
educational programs on Papago
and Ute Indian reservations.
Most recently he edited textbooks
for Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich
Publishers of San Francisco.

The Service Center was
founded by representatives from
SPEAK and the OMI-CA and is
continuing its efforts to improve
parent and citizen participation
in San Francisco schools. The
Center will be publishing a series
of in-depth reports on critical
educational issues facing the
City's parents. The first report
will deal exclusively with the
topic of decentralization: how it
has been initiated in other urban
school districts and where San
Francisco schools are as com-
pared with other districts across
the country.

For more information, please
call the Service Center at
626-8427.

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Board Briefs

By GENEVIEVE JEFFERSON,
Secretary, OMI-CA Board of Directors

A good part of recent OMI Community Association Board of
Directors meetings has been devoted to the problems of our schools.
The need for a militant organization to watch the progress of local
schools was brought out. The neighborhood is changing and citizens
must be alert to maintain the quality of education essential to our
young people. The two Zone offices formerly in the OMI area have
been disbanded and each school will have its own Zone.

The plan of the Unified School District to discontinue use of para-
professionals, who have been most successful in communicating with
school children greatly troubled the Board. They took action to have a
representative at each School Board meeting. J. Salinas and D. Lane
will share this responsibility. The Board of Directors also ordered a
letter sent to each member of the Board of Education, as well as to
Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, urging that
paraprofessionals be continued in the 1974-75 program.

Mrs. Avis Bateman, an OMI-CA Board member who formerly
worked with the Adult Education program, has now been appointed by
the President as Chairman of the Education Committee, one of the
most important in OMI-CA. Avis will also be teaching evening classes
at Farragut this fall.

Joe Salinas has been appointed Budget Chairman and is attempting
to work out equitable allocations between the various programs. He
has asked that the Board of Directors underwrite the deficit of the OMI
News for October and in the meantime will be attempting to determine
what the community is receiving for this expenditure. This might be a
good time to write in what you do or do not like about the newspaper.

The Board also heard about the plans for the Fall banquet to be held
at St. Michaels 11-16-74 at which time Assemblyman Leo McCarthy, as
well as local merchants will be honored.



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By the Way....

By ELEANOR SIDEN



It happened at Merced Library this summer: Benjie, age 4, came in carrying his homemade shield & sword and asked JOYCE DIXON, Children's Librarian, for books on shields & swords. His father had to hold the books and turn the pages, for Benjie would not release his grip on his newly-mad armour ... EUNICE PARKER, head librarian for the Merced Cluster and JOAN DILLON, Merced senior librarian, left this summer to be on the main library staff (assistant chief of branches and head of catalog, respectively); Merced's loss is the Main's gain ... After being associated with City College for 23 years, President HARRY BUTTIMER moved July 1 to a Chancellorship of 3 campuses of Contra Costa Community College District ... City College's interim President is HARRY W. FRUSTUCK, who was the dean of business affairs; he was a member of the first City College graduating class in 1937 ... If you're nutty like me about The Nut Tree (more than a restaurant, 30 miles west of Sacramento, in Vacaville) you'll be interested to know the owner's son, Robert Power, attended our neighbor restaurant school at S.F. City College, where he broke down a family recipe for bread into restaurant-size proportions and designed the pans for the little loaves that have become a trademark ... RICHARD WARD III continues to add acting experiences via "Towering Inferno", "Streets of San Francisco" and "Ricco" (he worked with Denise Nicholas from Room 222 and was a stand-in for Phillip M. Thomas) ... Did you know neighbor LUCILLE McGEE's cousin, Lincoln Kilpatrick plays Leslie Higgins' T.V. husband? Lincoln is a southerner, Southern-California-Hollywood-style that is ... Entrada Court news: VALERIE PHIPPO-WILSON "shot" a movie in New Mexico with Fred Williamson last summer; BETTE WALLACE LANDIS was re-elected president of Secondary Council, PTA which is made up of 25 units of junior and senior high Parent Teacher Associations; CAROL LANDIS NEGRO returned home this past summer at Lowell High in her third year as member of the San Francisco Symphony Summer Advancement Workshop teaching bassoon and assisting with the advanced band ...

"Pleased as punch" to announce OMI-CA member MAXWELL C. GILLETTE is now director of the John Adams Adult Occupational Center ... By the way, JEAN HENRY (owner of Modas Jean) and CLARISA DURDEN (Mercy High, Merced Heights, Rec. Center and OMI Adult Ed. Center sewing teacher) went to sewing school together in Panama! ... PARKMERCED up-date: the conversion of rental units to condominiums hearings by the Board of Supervisors has been postponed until October 7 ... STONESTOWN DEVELOPMENT CO. has recently broken ground for a small (about 40 shops) quality specialty shopping center in Cupertino to be called THE OAKS ... HORTENSA ZORROZUA of Barney's Coffee Shop has done it again; she won five of the ten prizes for floral arrangements at the Hall of Flowers contest.

Senior Citizens Lunch Program

The hot lunch program for OMI senior citizens held daily at the Ingleside Presbyterian Church (12:30 - 2:00 p.m.) wishes to invite anyone to come and dine with us and enjoy some of our marvelous happenings.

Already this month we have enjoyed an outing at Angel Island. We left Pier 32½ at 10:00 a.m. on the Harbor Prince. The day was beautiful and nature was divine. The deer enjoyed our picnic lunch with us which was, as one lady put it, the frosting on the cake. We have also had our birthday party for all of those whose birthdays fall in September. A good time was had by all. Mrs. Hightower's mother was 78 years young.

Because of the articles in the Progress in August, several people have been quite concerned about our source of food. I would like to just clear all minds. Our food is not supplied by Services for Seniors. As I told the Progress reporter when I was contacted, we have used their service in the past but discontinued it in June.

We will soon be celebrating our first year with our hot lunch nutrition program. Come and join us.

CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society's San Francisco County unit maintains a complete film file of cancer-related films available for showing to clubs and organizations. Interested persons can contact the local office at 1550 Pacific Avenue. 885-0600.

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FIND A POT AND FILL IT

By JOE MANNON



I'm going to lay to rest that question which seems to pique the curiosity of most readers, "When and how did I develop an interest in cooking?" There was no latent talent scratching to come to the surface. The answer quite simply is that during the early years of the 2nd World War, as a matter of survival for my sister, brother and myself, I had to don the family apron and enter the galley. Mom was off on the swing shift welding Victory ships to turn the tide against the Axis and Dad, as a movie projectionist, worked the same dismal hours. Dinner, therefore, became my contribution to the war effort; and based on my first month's production, we could have lost the war. I concocted an endless variety of franks and beans, beans and franks, franks in beans, beans in franks, and occasionally a weiner on a roll, often augmented, for a balanced diet, with potato, salad and pickles. To this day I cannot abide hot dogs or baked beans and my brother and sister can be reduced to tears at the mere sight of a frankfurter but with food prices the way they are, I may have to resort to my earliest culinary success.

After the first month, the family agreed I had better expand my talent, such as it was, because no matter what happened it would be an improvement over the existing menu, particularly since they were convinced we had moved into the early stages of scurvy. Actually, I would suggest this as a conditioning technique to be used on the husbands of young wives as yet untried in the kitchen. This will quickly stem his critical comparison with Mom's cooking and bring about a genuine appreciation for anything placed before him.

My next step was, naturally, a plain meat patty which was joyfully received by one and all despite the texture of vulcanized rubber. I slowly moved into greater fields of endeavor, such as Mary Assily's Moroccan meat soup served to break the fast at sunset during Ramadan.

HARIRA

- 6 c. boiling water
- 1/4 c. lentils
- 2 T. rice
- 3 T. flour in 1/4 c. cold water
- 1/2 lb. beef or lamb, in 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. butter
- 2 T. ground coriander
- 1/4 tsp. saffron (optional)
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 3/4 lb. can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/2 c. chopped parsley
- 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- juice of 1 lemon

In a frying pan, brown meat and onions in oil and butter. Add garlic and spices, fry 1 minute, add enough water to cover, and simmer until meat is tender.

In a 3-qt. pot, simmer lentils and rice for 20 minutes in the 6 c. water. Thicken with flour and water paste, stirring frequently.

To lentils and rice, add meat mixture, beans, parsley, and tomato sauce. Simmer 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and serve hot. Serves 6.

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Please mail typed copy to the OMI News, 205 Granada, 94112, by the 15th of the month for the next month's paper.

JOB TRAINING...

The San Francisco Skills Center, a division of the S.F. Community College District is presently conducting two training courses in which some positions may still be available. Both programs include on the job training, and a job is guaranteed to those who successfully complete the program. Applications will also be taken for the next session of each course.

I. Warehouseperson (career in the electrical supply industry):

The class will meet from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday for 6 months; No stipend will be paid. Acceptance criteria are: high school graduation or equivalency; California driver's license; age 21 or older; physically healthy and able to lift approximately 100 lbs.; electrical background would be helpful.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Ashley at 626-1513.

II. Insurance Industry Clerical Training (entry level position that can lead to positions of rate clerk, figure clerk, policy writer)

The class will meet for 6 hours per day for approximately 20 weeks. Acceptance criteria are: high school graduation or equivalency; type 30 words per minute net; 10th grade on CAT or equivalent; good aptitude for working with figures; suitable personality and appearance for public contact work.

Interested persons should contact Gertrude Gillette at 441-1173.

The Church Inside Out

A COURSE FOR THE LAITY concerned with the secular witness of the church. Designed especially for the young adult who is searching for a relevant statement of faith that can be shared in the non-church community.

LEADERSHIP by Jess Mark, B.D., Pacific School of Religion; employed in the health services as business manager; and Alice Lynn, M.A., McCormick Theological Seminary; employed in rehabilitation counseling, District V Mental Health Center.

TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

DATE: Wednesday, October 9, 1974

PLACE: Lutheran Church of Our Savior
Garfield at Junipero Serra

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DANCE WORKSHOP

The Community Dance Workshop again offers classes for almost all ages:

For pre-teens (9-12) — Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

For children (6-8) — Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Teen dance class — Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Adult Exercise 'class' — Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 p.m.

Classes are held in Fellowship Hall at Temple Methodist Church. For further information call Carolyn Henderson, 586-1144 or 586-8152.

BUY NOW...

The National Organization for Women will be holding its annual fund raising garage sale and plant sale on Saturday, October 5 at 316 - 27th Street. Hundreds of items have been contributed by members and friends — don't miss it.

IT'S YOUR BODY

A new pamphlet "It's Your Body" by Peoples Law School explores the legal rights of patients. If you're one of the many people who feel you're getting a medical run-around, this pamphlet may help you figure out what to do about it. Researched and tested in practice by patients and health workers, the pamphlet deals with questions like, how to get a doctor to discuss side effects of drugs with you, how to get access to your records, and many others. you can get a copy by mail for 50c from Peoples Law School, 558 Capp Street, S.F. 94110.

BARBERSHIP BASH

The Barbershop Bash, an evening of fun and song, is scheduled for Friday, October 4, at Temple United Methodist Church, 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Blvd. Tickets at \$1.50 include a free ice cream cone. The Cable Car Chapter of the Society for Barber Shop Quartet Singing will provide choral music and there will also be community singing of favorite old songs. The evening is open to all.

LUNCH PROGRAM

Since October, 1973, Ingleside United Presbyterian Church has sponsored a "Nutrition Lunch Program" for Senior Citizens. Lunch is served daily Monday through Thursday at 12:30 p.m. On Friday the meal is at noon. In May the program was extended to include communtiy youth. The Church's phone numbers are 587-4472 and 333-9859.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of San Francisco wishes to announce their Speakers Bureau is now available for Fall Programs. They will send qualified speakers to present the Pros and Cons of Ballot Measures to organizations, clubs, high schools, college classes, or any group of more than 12 people. Any group desiring this service should contact the LWVSF office at 986-0480.

HEALTH INSURANCE DISCUSSION

National Health Insurance will be the topic of a panel discussion on Sunday, October 6, at noon at Temple United Methodist Church. A salad luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall, and the open discussion will follow. Moderator will be Linda Gano, Mission Coordinator for Christian Social Involvement. Taking part in the discussion will be Al Pross, director of the Department of Federal Liaison for the California Medical Association; Holger Rasmussen, M.D., chairman of the Federal Legislation Committee of the California Medical Association; and Jesse Mark, Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative. The meeting is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Temple Church is located at 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Blvd., and can be reached on the M, 26, and 28 lines.

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NEIGHBORHOOD SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

Troop and Pack 123, Serra District, announces the Annual Fall Roundup for recruiting new members and adult leaders. Troop and Pack 123 are sponsored and chartered by St. Emydius Catholic Church, located at De Montfort and Jules Ave.

SCHOOL NITE for SCOUTING will be held Thursday evening, October 3, 1974 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at St. Emydius School. All prospective Cub Scouts (8-10 years), Boy Scouts (11-18 years), parents and interested persons are invited to attend and have an opportunity to learn about Scouting and join the Pack or Troop.

For more information call C.A. Perryman, Cubmaster 586-8547 or C. Stevenson, Scoutmaster 333-7784.

Hope to see you there.

SCOUT FLEA MARKET

Troop and Pack 123, Serra District, are proud to announce they will be participating in the Second Annual Scouters Flea Market. The purpose of the flea market is to raise funds to sustain our unit activities this fall. Items on sale will include garage sale items, handcraft, baked goods, plants, etc. If you wish to support Scouting in our neighborhood, please attend and locate our booth and buy, Buy, BUY!!! The flea market is also offering a Special Attraction Sports Auction of items donated by Bay Area Teams (Warriors, Giants and 49ers) at 3:00 p.m.

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 13, 1974

WHERE: No. 1 Embarcadero Center

TIME: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ENTRANCE: 50c

Interested in contributing items? Contact DELORES JOHNSON, Co-ordinator, 334-4764. See you there.

SUICIDE PREVENTION

S.F. Suicide Prevention is continuing its service as a 24-hour crisis intervention line. Trained volunteers offer a warm ear for all individuals suffering from deep depression or just needing someone to talk with. Confidentiality is always respected. Call 221-1423.

FEEL FINE FREE

Each year the San Francisco Library loses approximately 40,000 books that are checked out and never returned, and possibly another 30,000 that are simply stolen. In an effort to get some of these books back, the library has announced a "no fines period" from September 30 through October 7. There will be no overdue fine on any book or phonograph record returned to the library during this period.

"We want everybody to FEEL FINE FREE," City Librarian Kevin O. Starr declared. "We don't care how long the books have been overdue, or even how they got the books. We just want to get back as many of our books as possible."

Remember also, that there are no fines on overdue children's material at any time.

LIBRARY CARDS FOR KIDS

Beginning October 1, 1974, every child, regardless of age, may have a library card. A pre-school child under five who cannot print may now have a card if his parent is willing to print his name on the application. The parent then completes the rest of the application.

This policy is established as another step toward rights for children. The Children's Librarian, however, has the power of discretion in encouraging this procedure for this age group in each branch.

ONE-DAY-BOOK SALE

The Friends of the San Francisco Public Library are holding a one-day rain-or-shine cash-and-carry book sale of FICTION ONLY at the Main Library on Wednesday, October 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Hardcover bargains will be selling for 30 cents each or four for \$1.00, tax included. This sale is something extra for bargain lovers; it is not in place of the annual Spring Book Sale; the books are not leftovers from the last sale; it is an opportunity to stock up on reading material for those long winter nights!

STUDENTS WANTED...

The fall offerings of Mission Community College Center in concert with the OMI-CA have begun with full force. The courses at City College in the evenings are generally well attended. Those Saturday morning courses on City College campus need more student activity.

The three courses at Farragut School on Holloway Ave., offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. are only partially filled. Many more students can be accommodated in Civil Service Preparation and Urban Problems. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Avis Bateman feel that their classes can be an exciting way to expand your education.

OMI Adult Education

OMI ADULT ED. CENTER — Fall term begins September 10 (Mission Comm. Coll. Ed. Ctr: 648-1415, 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) CITY COLLEGE CAMPUS, 50 Phelan at Ocean Avenue

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COURSE	EVENING ROOM	
	BUNGALOW	
Convers. Spanish for Teachers & Gen. Public	MW	213
English a Second Language	MW	209
Creative Communication	MW	211

	ARTS BLDG.	
Metal Art Jewelry (6:30-9:30 p.m.)	MW	126

	CLOUD HALL	
Shorthand & Intro. To Accounting	T-Th	111
Typing (Beginning Electric)	MW	109
Typing (Int. & Adv) and (Bus. Technique)	MW	110
Typing and Office Practice	Sat. 9-12	110
Bus. English and Bus. Math	Sat. 9-12	109

	SCIENCE BLDG.	
Dressmaking-Tailoring (Handwork M & W)	MTWTh	158
Dressmaking-Tailoring-Handwork (9 a.m.-noon)	Sat.	158

	FARRAGUT SCHOOL	
	625 holloway	
Urban Problems	T-Th	
Consumer Problems	T-Th	
Civil Service Prep.	T-Th	

SENIOR CENTER (ADULT DEVELOPMENT FOR AGING)
(Pacific Heights Comm. College Ed. Ctr.: 626-0996)

The program includes: Crafts (leather, weaving, ceramics, copper enamelling), discussion groups, singing, folk dancing, health education, problem solving, and the training of volunteers to work with the aging.

Classes are held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mon: Temple Baptist Church, 3355 - 19th Avenue

Thurs: Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Garfield at Junipero Serra

Fri: Ingleside Presbyterian Church, Ocean Ave. at Granada

CHILD OBSERVATION

(Ingleside Child Observation for Parents and Preschoolers)
(Parent Education Programs: 664-4330)

Ingleside Presbyterian Church, Ocean Ave. at Granada

Mon.-Wed., 9-11:30 a.m.: For parents with children 24 months to kindergarten

Tues.-Thurs., 9-11:30 a.m.: For parents with children 15 mos. to 36 months.

STATE PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM for Aid to Families with Dependent Children

(Parent and Preschool Education Center)

(Admin. by Parent Education Programs: 665-4330)

Salvation Army Building, 146 Broad Street

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING

(Mission Comm. College Ed. Center: 648-1415)

Merced Heights Recreation Center, Byxbee at Shields

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

These courses are sponsored by the S.F. Community College District.

LIBRARY HOURS

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Merced	1-9	10-9	10-9	10-6	1-6	10-6
Ocean View	2-6	2-6	2-6	2-6	2-6	Cl.
Ingleside	1-6	1-6	10-12	1-6	1-6	Cl.

1-6

—All libraries closed Sundays—

ECE Program At Ulloa Needs Parent, Community Support

By CARRIE PARDO

Needed at Ulloa School are people — male, females, black, brown, white, young or old — to volunteer their time at the school. These people are needed to help in the classrooms, library, the perceptual motor program (a physical education program), the multi-cultural program, and Grandma's Farm (art room). No special training is required. You do not have to have a child attending the school to volunteer. All that is necessary is a willingness to work with a child or children and the ability to co-operate with the school staff. You may volunteer one hour a

week or one day a week; any amount of time regularly given is helpful.

Every Thursday is Open House at Ulloa, 2650 42nd Avenue, between Wawona and Vicente. Come by and see the school program. Stop by the Office to register. There are about two hundred children bussed to Ulloa from the Ingleside.

Ulloa is a school that wants parents and community people to come into the school to help the children learn. For further information, phone Carrie Pardo, 587-7473.

Introducing - OMI NEWS SUMMER REPORTERS

During the past summer, three of OMI's young people worked as reporters for the OMI News under the Mayor's Summer Youth Work Program. They worked every morning for 10

weeks and produced a tremendous variety of articles which will be appearing over the next several months. One of their assignments was to write about each other.

Michael Haney

By now you've picked up on some of the talents of one of our youth reporters, Michael Haney. Michael genuinely enjoyed the summer's work and worked hard at it.

Michael is now a senior at Riordan High School where he plays on the varsity football team. Michael says, "I like Riordan because of its extra curricular activities." Michael spends his spare time in various ways: football, bowling, basketball, baseball and weightlifting.

His future plans are to attend U.C. Berkeley with a major in Business Administration and to follow in his father's footsteps and become a medical administrator

By RENE A ATKINS



Renea Atkins

Renea Atkins is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School, where she served as student body president. Upon graduation, she received a California Grant, State Scholarship and a scholarship from U.C.L.A. She plans to attend U.C.L.A. for one year, and then to transfer to U.C. Berkeley. Renea will be majoring in science as she did in high school, with a minor in psychology. For the future she plans a career in the field of obstetrics.

Her spare time activities include bowling (with a 110 average), roller skating and, occasionally, bicycling.

Renea's medical instincts probably came from her mother, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Atkins, who is a L.V.N. at Mount Zion Hospital. Her father, Mr. Charles Atkins, is a mechanic with the Greyhound Bus Company. Renea has one sister and four brothers and lives on Vernon Street.

By SABRINA PYLES

What's Happening at Aptos

By SHIRLEY THORNTON

Well, I would like to take this opportunity to fill you in on some of the things happening at Aptos Jr. High School in the area of curriculum. First, the English Department is into its second year with its new and innovative language arts program for all of the seventh grade students.

The program's main features are teaching and learning with a heavy emphasis on reading and basic language arts instruction for those students who have weaknesses in these areas. The program has four teachers, Mr. Baulne, Ms. McHugh, Mr. Cruz, and Ms. Sterenberg, along with one Reading Specialist, Ms. Barnes. They have planned many new concepts of teaching such as group instruction, team teaching, cross-tutoring, use of community resources and pilot programs. The Reading Center is staffed by two teachers, a paraprofessional, and three student teachers. This center is open to all seventh grade students.

Throughout the program the main emphasis for teaching is multi-media and multi-sensory which holds students' interest and motivates them to learn.

Community interest and support in the program was tremendous during the 1973-74 school year and it was this encouragement and interest which made the program successful.

For the eighth graders this fall, a new center headed by Ms. Kathleen Murphy, called the Communication Center opened. The eighth grade English Classes will revolve around the Center, and there will be opportunities for the student to work on individualized projects and receive aid from a resource teacher and a reading paraprofessional.

A small amount of money has been given to the project by the SFUSD, and this money will be used to meet the needs of the students. HOWEVER, no funds were given to furnish the room to make it an inviting place in which to learn, so I will ask once more — any usable donations will be gratefully accepted. Please contact Ms. Kathleen Murphy at 334-0470.



Sabrina Pyles

Sabrina Pyles attended Aptos Junior High and is now a junior at Lincoln. Social Studies is her favorite subject, which fits in well with her future plans. She intends to go to the University of California at Berkeley or possibly Fisk University in Tennessee, to major in Law, with a minor in anthropology. Looking further into her future, she hopes to be a criminal lawyer and practice in San Francisco.

Miss Pyles lives on Eastwood Drive with her aunt and uncle; she has two brothers and three sisters. Sabrina's spare time activities include playing the piano, occasional bowling and tennis.

By MICHAEL HANEY



Unfortunately our Mathematics Learning Center headed by Mr. Sam Butcher, is still in its formative state; primarily because the funding necessary in this area was not granted by SFUSD for 1974-1975. Well, maybe next year. However in the interest of our students, we have been able to establish through improvisation, a skeleton math program and its corresponding laboratory that presently accommodates the seventh graders who are in most need of these services. Were funds available this program, together with other innovative ideas, would have been implemented and extended to the entire seventh grade and later to the entire school.

It is hoped that this program even in its skeleton state will do the following: (1) assist students through physical manipulatives and games in improving their skills in mathematic computation. (2) Utilize diagnostic and prescriptive techniques to raise the performance level of students currently achieving below grade level. (3) Motivate and stimulate students so as to generate an awareness of the relevancy of math to their daily experiences.

We cordially invite you to drop by and visit the center, donate your time and talents, and help us Save the Children, after all, isn't that what we are all about????

Please save the evening of Thursday, October 25. This is the date set for the annual Back-To-School evening at Aptos.

Until next month Peace, Love, Happiness Bye

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New Parent Participation School Is Planned

A group of parents has been meeting to lay the ground-work for a new kind of public school in San Francisco.

The school which should open in the fall of 1975, will at first serve about 100 children in the primary school group. The school hopes to be part of the San Francisco public school system; however, parents will help choose the teachers, the administrators, and the methods of teaching. Parents will participate at all levels.

Two such public schools have already been established in San Francisco. Their students have scored impressively in achievement test, and parents are enthusiastic about the schools. The waiting list for each school is

already impossibly long.

So a third group of parents who want to be closely involved with the education of their children is meeting to form their own school. Preference for admission to the new school will be given to children of the parents who participate at this early stage.

The next meeting of the group is set for Thursday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m., at Miraloma Nursery School, 443 Foerster Street (near Monterey Blvd.) All interested persons are invited to attend and join in the hard work.

For more information, contact Ruth Kirshner (824-3643), or Veronica Romero (664-8162), or write City-Wide Parent-Participation School Committee, 2000 Ortega, S. F.

Need A Diploma?

For those 18 years or older it need not take 4 years to graduate from high school. You can take 20 high school credits at adult education classes, pass the General Education Development test and a high school diploma will be awarded to you. Many of these requirements can be completed right here in the Oceanview, Merced, Ingleside neighborhood through the programs offered at OMI Adult Education Center at City College campus (50 Phelan) and/or Farragut School (625 Holloway). See the Adult Education Schedule on page 5. For further information call Mr. Knudsen days at 648-1415.

Youth Searchlight Center Activities

By OCIE L. CAVITT

The Youth Searchlight Center has concluded their summer program of arts, crafts, Bible studies, excursions provided by our S. F. Park and Recreation Department and a daily food program of two meals a day for children aged 6 to 15. Most of these were for working parents or parents who desired supervised recreation for their children.

The program excelled in holding the interest of the youngsters each day, lighting bright little eyes with happiness and excitement; their vacation might otherwise have been one of idle neighborhood wandering.

Many children and some interested parents attended the closing program of singing, Bible achievements, the introduction of the youths who worked with us.

The Youth Searchlight Center does not limit its concern to the needs of children. Three rooms are available as temporary shelter for young women in need.

The Fall Tutorial program has begun — from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Phone 334-2769 or 585-7799 for information.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PROBLEMS IN YOUR SCHOOL?

By SABRINA PYLES



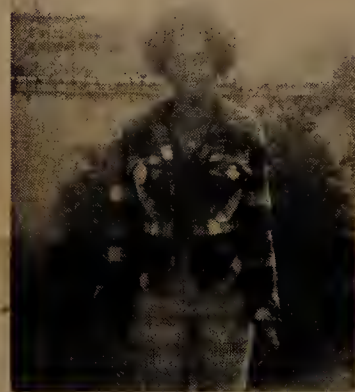
Andrea Jackson, 114 St. Charles.

The problem at Lowell is that the teachers don't understand the students. When you go to Lowell the teachers think that everyone will be able to understand the work, and if you are a slow learner than you might not be able to keep up with everyone, so you fall behind.



Holly Giles, DeSoto Street.

I think the problem at Lincoln is that there is a lot of racial discrimination among the students and teachers. I feel that if all the students would get along better in school, there wouldn't be so much disrespect between both the teachers and the students. Then the students might come to class.



Janet Lockhart, 261 Granada Ave.

I think the problem at Balboa is the appearance of the school. Also we need better teachers. The appearance of the school is a problem because when people on the outside look at the school and the trash around it then they begin to call it a ghetto school. The teachers are a problem because some of the teachers go to sleep, and don't care who comes in or out.



Letitia Waldron, 39 Broad Street.

One problem at St. Michael's is that the teachers are too strict. For example if there was a fight and then both of the persons involved in the fight would have a chance to tell their stories, then the teachers would only believe one side of the story. Another problem is the lunch program, we need to have a program for free lunches, because everyone has to bring his or her lunch each day.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CALENDAR 1974-1975

1974-1975 School Year

School Year Begins September 5
School Year Ends June 13

Holidays

Admission Day September 9
Columbus Day October 14
Veterans' Day November 11
Thanksgiving Vacation November 28-29
Christmas Vacation December 18-31
New Year's Day January 1
Martin L. King, Jr. Birthday January 15
Teachers' Workshop January 31
Lincoln's Birthday February 12
Washington's Birthday February 17
Easter Vacation March 24-28
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